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indications are that the Cor

Standard of the 3d instant, contains returns from sixty-four counties, in which the white majority is 8,995. We suppose the returns of both papers embrace the same counties, with the addition of one or two more received in time for the later issue of

which extends to their disfranchisement the political elevation of the negro over the white man, and the confiscation of the property. So long as this condition of things lasts, our people will close their hearts and their purses too against the city.

corated in 1621 after the manner then in-  
 troduced. Otherwise the chambers have  
 the inefficiency of bygone antiquity.  
 Their very barrenness is blessed. The  
 grim reality of bone-time is over the  
 interior. So powerful are the influences  
 of poetry and imagination that one could  
 not help feeling that the actual scene is  
 the half dark, half glowing lamp-lit cham-  
 ber, where the banquet was held where  
 Banquo strode across. You could hear  
 Duncan struggling in the chamber near  
 and believed you stood on the very steps  
 of the castle. The door was unlatched.  
 The chamber door opened again, it was  
 when the steel-nerved lady came out to re-  
 vive her terror and conscious-stricken hus-  
 band. You glanced through the dim win-  
 dows and saw the guards flitting among  
 the trees. The door opened again, you  
 up the dark glade, which night left blank  
 among the trees. There is real tragedy  
 enough in the castle. The widow of the

the mighty empire passed away as a baseless fabric of a dream. The gates of Richmond, in the approaches to which more than half a million men had straggled; in sight of which battles of blood and volume had been fought, until the ground about it had been kneaded with the tread of the last western open to the enemy, without even a single stone to mark the insolent invaders. Forty Massachusetts cavalrymen, without let or hindrance, rode into its streets, and planted their standards on the capitol. It was as the end of that empire which the historian Gibbon described as quickly and grandly founded by Romulus, and the Roman Tribune, which ended the Roman Empire, and which ended the Roman Empire, the astonished gaze of mankind until the vain inflated Tribune brandished his sword to the four parts of the world, exclaiming, "this, too, mine; and" but which, at its overthrow, by mis-government and banished by party, perished miserably as a nighted, the last of one hundred and fifty soldiers, the Consul, and introduced himself into Rome; barricaded the quarter of the Colonne; and found

He declared that the country was now suffering from violent surprises and an exaggerated alarm; its resolution would soon be erect again; the present condition was that of panic, and patriotism would soon be aroused when it heard the commanding and re-assuring tones of authority. He insisted that the war was not lost, that the army could be reassembled, and that there would be new calls for enlistments and new incentives to the country's service. He said that even the few hundred men he counted around him were enough to prolong the war until the panic had passed away and the country had been a nucleus for thousands more. Flattered by this

of an indignant people. The alternative is, then, negro supremacy in the South, or a negro balance of power in the republic, or the Southern States reconstructed under the present radical plan, or continued exclusion from representation in Congress with a despotic military government over that entire section of our country. Who can contemplate the fearful consequences of such a state of things without alarm? We should be disgraced in the eyes of the whole world, and our Republican institutions would be destroyed. The South would become depopulated and ruined, as San Domingo was ruined. The white population would fly from it and the negroes become depraved, idle, and dishonest. The North would soon lose its liberties under the use and influence of military government, and a large portion of the republic. Our burdens would become unbearable and repudiation would follow. Such are some of the evils we have every reason to fear from radical rule. Such will be the inevitable results of the so-called reconstruction acts of Congress unless the people elect other and better men to harmonize and save the country.

A case is pending in the St. Louis courts intended to test the constitutionality of the Internal Revenue laws. It is to go to

General McClellan has taken his passage in Europe for New York for the first week in November.

duced himself into Rome ; barricaded the quarter of the Colonna : and found

led away, and they would then be a nucleus for thousands more. He urged his efforts